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Connecticut College

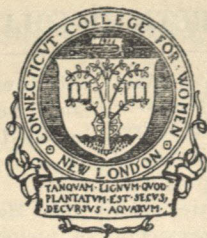
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Connecticut College News

Vol. 2 No. 13.

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 11, 1917.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Coming Events.

May 11th.

Mrs. F. H. Sykes will be the hostess at the Faculty-Student Tea to be given in the Rest Room at 4 o'clock. Dr. Barr will lecture on the works of George Bernard Shaw.

May 11th.

Regular meeting of the Dramatic Club at 4 o'clock in Room 206 N. L.

May 12th.

At 8.30 A. M., the preliminary try-outs for the Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Room 113, N. L.

May 12th.

The second game of the Freshman Inter-section Baseball series will be played at 3 o'clock, followed by the Sophomore Inter-section Cricket game.

May 14th.

Regular meeting of the Glee Club at 5 o'clock in Room 113, N. L.

May 16th.

Regular Glee Club meeting at 5 o'clock.

May 17th.

The Debating Club will hold its final debate. Subject: "The United States should have adopted universal conscription in the present crisis." Room 113, N. L., at 5 o'clock.

May 18th.

The Freshman Class Officers will give a tea for the Class and incoming Officers, in the Reception Room of Winthrop, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

May 19th.

At 3 o'clock the third game of the series of Freshman Inter-section Baseball will be played. Also the Sophomore Inter-section Cricket game.

Spring Athletic Teams.

Volley Ball.

Freshman sections.

Blue section team:

Buller	Subs:
Pomeroy	Stelle
Rogers, Marian	Sturgess—Capt.
Jennings	
Munger	
Doherty, Olive	

White section team:

Hotchkiss, Capt.	Subs:
Allen	Liegy, N.
Taber	Sawin
Doyle	Matthews
Hulbert	
Smith, C.	

WHITES WIN VOLLEY-BALL.

The White Section has won the series of championship games in Freshman Volley-ball. Scores: 2-0 and 2-1.

Baseball.

Freshman sections.

Blue section team:

Howard, Capt.	Lewis
Davies	Horrax
Barlow	Torry
Williams, E.	Subs:
Costigan	Marvin
Coleman	Holway
	Blackmon

White section team.

Doyle, Capt.	
Edwards	
Munro	
Rumney	
Allen	Subs
Gage	Gammons
Greenebaum	Pick
McGowan	Hulbert

BASEBALL CAPTAINS.

Mildred White has been elected captain of the Sophomore Baseball Team and Justine McGowan captain of the Freshman Team.

Cricket.

Sophomore sections.

Blue section:

Hatch, Capt.

Continued on page 3.)



WINONA F. YOUNG.

First President of Student Government Association, 1915-1917.

Officers for 1917-1918.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION:

President—Esther Batchelder.
Vice-President—Marenda Prentis.
Secretary—Edith Lindholm.
Treasurer—Madeline Hinchey.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Florence Lennon, Chairman, Ruth Trail, Margery Doyle.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS:

Associate Editors—Miriam Pomeroy, Winona Young, Alison Hastings.
Business Manager—Dorothy Upton.
Managing Editor—Ruth Barber.
News Editor—Iveagh Sterry.

CLASS OF 1919:

President—Virginia Rose.
Vice-President—Julie Hatch.
Secretary—Sadie Coit.
Treasurer—Evelyn McGinley.

Auditing Committee—Dorothy Peck Chairman.
Decorating Committee—Clementina

(Continued on page 3.)

Pageant Postponed.

At a meeting of the students held May 4th, we reluctantly voted, with the consent of Dr. Barstow and Miss Woodhull, to defer the presentation of the "Pageant of the Sea" until next year. Possibly it could be given at the time originally planned, but this would call for not only the cordial coöperation of all the students, but practically all of their time as well. There are three weeks before the final examinations. There are athletic games scheduled for every Saturday both morning and afternoon, and practice periods of an hour or more every day. There are social events of all sorts; debates, teas, the public speaking contest, three plays, and the preparation for Commencement. As yet no estimates have been submitted as to the probable cost of the stage, the lighting, or the costumes. Three weeks is a short time for printing the Pageant book, assigning the parts, and rehearsing. Moreover, at present there is no fund set aside for the purpose by the college, and it was not thought best to attempt to raise the amount necessary for the considerable financial outlay.

The Pageant, however, is not a thing of the past. The Editors expect to finish the arrangement of the actual material of the Book—Dr. Barstow's prologue, the three one-act plays written by the students, a description of the dancing interludes, and Dr. Sykes' epilogue—very shortly. All the plans for the Pageant will be completed this year. Dr. Barstow, author of the Cornell Pageant, and Miss Woodhull have promised their assistance for its presentation next June (1918). A Pageant Fund, it is planned, will be raised by the students next year, and the actual work of production will be begun in good time. We feel that, handicapped as we are by lack of time and money, we should not be able to do full justice to the Pageant, which certainly deserves a careful production, at this time, and although we are disappointed, we are already anticipating a highly successful presentation of the Connecticut College Pageant, in June 1918.

COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published Fortnightly

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief—Virginia Rose.
Associate Editors—Iveagh H. Sterry,
Alison Hastings, Miriam Pomeroy.
Advertising Manager—Helen Townsend.
Treasurer and Subscription Manager—Dorothy Upton.
Exchange Editor—Ruth Morriss.
News Editor—Dorcas Gallup.
Reporters—Marion Williams and Ruth Barber.
Faculty Reporter—Emetta Weed.
Joke Editor—Mary Strange.
Faculty Board of Advisors—Dr. Irene Nye, Dr. Marjorie Barstow and Miss Carola Ernst.

Editorial

Though Connecticut College has been in existence only two years, we have a well organized and efficient Student Government Association. With all the work of adapting ourselves to the new conditions of college life, for which process of adaptation we had no pattern in the person of upper classmen—with all this to be considered time and effort have still been found to devote to organizing an association for entire self-government, and placing it on a practical working basis. And the Association has made good. It has been an unqualified success.

In every big undertaking there is always one who must take the lead; one to whom the rest look up and in whose judgment they have confidence; one who is an inspiration to her fellow-workers, who has in her mind the plans and ideals for the present and future of the work; and one who has the will and power of management to realize these plans and ideals.

During the past two years the Student Government Association of Connecticut College has had just such a leader in the person of its president, Winona F. Young. It is largely because of her work and effort that the students of this college can point with confidence and pride to their undergraduate association which is the expression of all that is finest and best in the student life of our college.

Our president's influence has been to cultivate among the students the spirit of responsibility and loyalty to each other and to a common cause, the welfare of the college. Her great self-sacrifice and devotion to the work of her office can not be over-estimated; neither can our feeling of gratitude toward her and our appreciation of her work be adequately expressed.

Connecticut College is proud of Winona Young, its first Student Government president, and upon her retirement from the office in which she has worked with such untiring spirit and wonderful efficiency, she carries with her the love, admiration and respect of the entire college.

Exchange Notes

The Vassar Miscellany News of May 4th was the "Founder's Day" issue. One of the articles on Matthew Vassar was the quaint tale about the bootjacks. It seems that shortly before the completion of the college Mr. Vassar discovered that he had made a fatal error in his plans; namely, that he had provided no way for the young ladies to pry off their boots! Thereupon Mr. Vassar ordered a giant oak cut down, and from it were made two hundred bootjacks, one of which was hung in each of the young ladies' rooms. This reminiscence forms an amusing contrast to the memories of the founding of our own college.

The news from the various women's colleges seem to foreshadow the fact that American women will take as important a part in the war as have the women of Europe. The Wellesley seniors have given up their Garden Party and the Senior Play, and simplified the plans for the Senior Dinner in order to help the nation-wide economy movement.

The Red Cross course in elementary hygiene and care of the sick, at Smith, permits any student who has successfully completed it to take the seventy-two hour course in one of the base hospitals. At the end of this time she will be qualified for active service as a nurse's aid.

Radcliffe College has given several acres of land to the city of Cambridge. This will be ploughed by the city and allotted to various individuals for the cultivation of vegetables. The Radcliffe girls are planning to volunteer as "assistant farmers" to the townspeople.

Faculty Notes

Connecticut College will entertain the members of the New London Branch of the American Collegiate Association, Saturday, May 12th.

On Tuesday, May 15th, Dr. Barr will give an address, on George Bernard Shaw, before the Woman's Club of Willimantic.

Mr. Lynde, lecturer in economics, will leave New London in June for Grand Rapids, Michigan. There he

will be engaged in even more extensive Social Service work than he has been in New London.

Mr. Harold W. Crandall, instructor in history and economics, has left his position at the college to go into training at Plattsburg. He expects to receive an officer's commission in about three months. Mr. Crandall carries with him the best wishes of the college for his success.

To The News:

It is plain to see that the letter regarding President Sykes published in your last issue, represents the general feelings of the Student body in regard to our President.

There is no question as to the wonderful loyalty, faithfulness and untiring energy he has shown, or to the inspiration he has given us. But now that our President is going, instead of inquiring of the Trustees what the standard of our college is going to be, is it not our place to help make that standard high, by coming back to this college next year, and proving our loyalty to the college ideals that President Sykes has labored so faithfully to uphold?

Because the founder of these ideals is going, should we question them and go too? Should we not rather stay and use every force to make these ideals realized?

Members of the classes of '19 and '20 will always think of President Sykes as our finest inspiration, and know that all the spirit and high idealism that this college will represent will be due to him.

This college is a democracy. In belonging to a democracy there is always the equality of opportunity to be found but there is also the equality of obligation and does not this obligation fall upon every student?

If we wish to preserve and strengthen our democracy every one of us must feel the obligation and there should be a universal coöperation of all students against not only outside invasion but also internal insurrection!

—S. Constance Oudin '20

One Kind of Patriotism.

Do you remember the first time that you spent the night with your chum? She was a little older than you, enough older to make her a superior being. Can you recall your conflicting emotions when bed-time came? Should you kneel beside the bed to say your prayers as you always had; or should you say them in bed, just this once!

This is the first time in our memories, students of C. C., that our nation has been at war. Are we going to show that patriotism which we have always felt in our hearts—or are we going to cloak it under an appearance of indifference? In the old days, girls did

things heroic. We all have thrilled to read of the daring adventures, done for love of country, which raised these women to the rank of heroines for all time. Opportunities such as these which permitted girls to prove their mettle may not knock at your door, or mine, to-day. It is one of the characteristics of the democracy which is reaching around the world that the call should be sent to all of the people. You and I are but units of the whole. It is as a nation that we must rise early and listen in the high places—and the merlin-call will come from the four corners of the earth,—a plea for food. America, until now the child among the nations, must to-day bear the most glorious responsibility any nation ever bore. America has to feed the world! You are an American.

A base-ball bat makes blisters and the hurdle causes one's back to ache—planting potatoes can do no more. The college has given us the chance to prove ourselves; will *you* recruit?

—R. A. B. '20

An Opportunity for Connecticut College Students.

A short time ago, the Students of Connecticut College indicated their desire to serve their fellow-men by voting to form a general organization for service. Though the detailed plans of the organization are not yet complete, manifold opportunities for service are daily presenting themselves to us. One challenge of peculiar interest comes from the Red Cross Society, in the form of a plea for knitted sweaters, wristers, various types of bandages, supplies for nurses' kits and other war necessities.

Will all girls who are interested go to Alice Horrax '20, who will gladly give them the Red Cross instructions and price quotations on necessary kinds of materials. If any girl feels the lack of time just now, it is hoped that she will pledge herself to finish several articles during the long vacation.

Whatever our personal feelings are concerning war and its effects, we are face to face with the challenge to do our bit to alleviate the bitter human suffering which is now so prevalent. May it be true that our service is worthy of comparison with the efforts of other college girls. Fall into line, girls, that the work and spirit of Connecticut College girls may not be "weighed in the balance and found wanting".

—W. F. Young '19

1st Student criticizing a well-known work of art,—“Gee, isn't he a skinny guy.”

2nd Student, elegantly,—“Very emancipated, I should say.”

The Lost Lamb.

A little white lamb in the pastures of
green,
Content in the midst of the flock on the
hills
Which shelter Jerusalem, City of God,
Grew tall and uncouth in the sunshine
of spring.

But now drew the feast of the Passover
near,
The little white lamb without blemish
was brought,
Alone to the market, to sell for a price.
Ungainly he lay in the shepherd's
strong arms.

The city was stirred by a threatening
crowd
Which murmured and surged toward
the Place of the Skull.
The shepherd, unwillingly drawn with
the rest,
Set down the white lamb on his four
awkward legs.

The little white lamb now bewildered
and lost,
Went on through the streets, soon deser-
ted and bare.
As evening fell slowly the outskirts
appeared,
With grass, not untrod, but green
through the dust.

Three crosses were shadowing darkly
the sky.
By clicking of dice and the casting of
lots
Were soldiers amusing themselves as
they lay.
And limpingly, wearily, stumbled the
lamb.

They laughed when they saw him,
drew lots for him then.
They killed the white lamb at the foot
of the Cross.

—A. Hastings '19

Officers for 1917-1918.

(Concluded from page 1.)

Jordan, Chairman.
Entertainment Committee—Margaret
Blackmon, Chairman.
Historian—Miriam Pomeroy.
Cheer Leader—Lillian Shadd.

CLASS OF 1920.

President—Kathryn Hulbert.
Vice-President—Mildred Howard.
Secretary—Dorothy Doane.
Treasurer—Jessie Menzies.
Historian—Mary Hester.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS.

Winthrop—Alice Horrax.
Blackstone—Jessie Wells.
Plant—Dorcas Gallup.

Spring Athletic Teams.

(Concluded from page 1.)

Upton	Barnes
Hastings	Peck, D.
White	Wells
Emerson	
Regan	

White section:

Anderson, R., Capt.	
Ansley	Cockings
Rowe, M.	Carns
Smith, I.	Dray
Gough	
Weed	

Petition to Board of Trustees.

The following petition signed by
about 150 students has been sent to the
Board of Trustees of the College:

To the Board of Trustees of Connecticut
College:

We the undersigned, students
of Connecticut College, do hereby peti-
tion the Board of Trustees immediately
to inform us fully upon the following
questions which we consider vitally af-
fect the nature and continuation of our
college course.

First: What dormitory accomoda-
tions are to be offered for the ensuing
year?

Second: a. Who is to be our Presi-
dent?

b. When will he take office?
c. Under what circumstances is
the financial administration to be con-
ducted?

Third: Who constitute the Faculty
for the year 1917-1918?

Fourth: What is to be the curricu-
lum?

New Course in Art Department.

A very broad course in Interior Dec-
orating may be offered in the Art De-
partment next year, in place of the
course in ceramics offered this year.
The suggested course in Interior Dec-
orating would include practice in tex-
tile designing and many things other
than those generally included in a
course in Interior Decorating.

Debates in Economics Class.

The class in economics 11-12 is hav-
ing a series of debates on questions of
present day economic importance. Sub-
jects already debated are "Resolved
that the United States should adopt Uni-
versal Prohibition;" (negative victor-
ious) "Resolved that Compulsory
Health Insurance should be adopted in
the United States"; (affirmative victor-
ious). The public is warned not to get
panic-stricken over the outcome of the
first debate.

Catering To Chocolate Parties and Teas

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who desire them
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New London

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Both low heels and high heels
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It's Nutty, but is it Art?

The *New York Post* said the other day, "The new poetry, sacred as it is, has become the mark of the parodist. Now some things can stand being parodied, but with others it is different. Let the reader experiment with this bit of free verse Amy Lowell has written.

"I want to be a carpenter,
To work all day long in clean wood,
Shaving it up into little thin slivers.

I want to shingle a house,
Sitting on the ridgepole, in a brisk
breeze.

I want to put the shingles on neatly,
Taking great care that each is directly
between two others.

I want to draw a line on a board with
a flat pencil.

Heigho!
It is much easier than to write this
poem."

Such was the instrument which provoked the agitation:

I want to be an anarchist
To blow up pretty buildings
With smooth shining bombs
That look like Edam cheeses.

O! the braethless expectancy!
The exhilaration of applying the match
Safely to the fuses end—
And ah, the yet more breathless aftermath!

The fancy fis-fus of the funny flame
Creeping along the crinkly fuse
That I have fashioned from a brown
shoe lace,

Ah! happy shoe lace that once trailed
the ground in luckless fashion
Little witting to what height
Thy duplex bobbin-fibre is to soar
But ah, it is a sorry end to know
That what goes up
Must even anon come down
That even luminous scintillating bomb
dust

Must lose its zest and fall again to
earth,

Even as a poet of to-day
Loses what little mentality was left to
him

Preferring to call star dust, washing
soda,

And putting all his talents through a
steam laundry mangle.

—I. H. S. '19

Convocation May 8th.

"The Finding of a Position is a Question of Satisfaction with Life." So Dr. Mabel Robinson of the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching impressed on us in Convocation the importance of her subject *The Vocation of the College Woman*.

She spoke first of the ways in which this serious subject should not be, yet often is, approached. We should not choose a position for its respectability,

for ease of entrance into it, or for its general popularity. We should avoid the attitude that our position is a "stop-gap between college and marriage," or as a source of "pocket money".

There are three ways in which we should decide what vocation shall be ours. We should consider first our own natural aptitude, secondly the needs of the work, and thirdly a careful combination of these two, our own aptitude and the work's need.

Miss Robinson gave us an address which, with its clear understanding of exactly our needs and situation, was both helpful and interesting.

May 1st.

The public reading of the Pageant was held at the Convocation period on May 1st. Dr. Barstow, as chairman, gave a brief account of the work already done and outlined the plot, the setting and the scenery of the whole pageant. The authors of the various episodes read their own scenes. Dr. Barstow read the prologue she has written and Dr. Coerne played the music he recently composed for the Evangeline song that forms the climax of the second episode.

Good-bye Pete!

Far from the shade of chestnut trees,
Pete's soda fountain stands,
The boss, a business man is he
With small well cared-for hands.
The muscles of his active arms
Are strong as rubber bands,
His hair is short and black as jet,
His face is not quite tan,
His brow is free from honest sweat,
He charges all he can.
He feeds the whole world in the face
And fills up every man.
The C. C. girls when'er in town,
Enter his open door,
They love to smell the bitter sweets
To hear the waiter roar,
They fill themselves with dainty eats,
And always wish for more.

Week in, week out, from morn till
night,

We sought this place for food,
But now since Pete has raised his
price

We sit and eat the Thames Hall rice
Once a day and sometimes twice
And find it very good.

—"Brader" '20

French Club Officers.

President—M. Hester.
Vice-President—M. Wells.
Secretary—S. Wilcox.
Treasurer—D. Blaisdell.

German Club Officers.

President—Juline Warner.
Vice-President—Charlotte Keefe.
Secretary—Nellie English.

The treasurer is to be elected in the fall from the members of the incoming Freshman class.

Two Elements that will welcome our withdrawal:

1. The College.
2. Ourselves.

A MATTER OF POLITENESS.

She—"Why do they say 'Dame Gos-sip'?"

He—"Dun'no, except, perhaps they're too polite to drop the 'e'."

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